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## Reason No. 6 for not parking in a handicapped zone



photo by Rita Uotila

An auto-casualty of the recent tornado, this van shows the power of mother nature.

## Marsala, new chancellor, is committed to the university

Shelly Cole  
Almagest

Vince Marsala, former interim chancellor and dean of continuing education, was named LSUS' new chancellor by the LSU Board of Supervisors last month.

Marsala was recommended for the position in November by the Chancellor's Search Committee. Milton Finley, the search committee chair, said about 30 applicants were considered. The committee received applications from as far away as Washington State and New Jersey; they also received one application from a prospect in Hong Kong.

Finley said they based their recommendation of Marsala on several criteria. "We wanted someone with extensive administrative experience" and with "strong evidence of institutional commitment," said Finley. "We wanted someone who wanted this job; we did not want to be a stepping stone for bigger things."

Marsala has been with LSUS for 28 years. He has served as interim chancellor, dean of Continuing Education and professor of history and political science. Marsala was also chosen as the 1995 Louisiana "Administrator of the Year" by the Louisiana Association of Educational

### Office Professionals.

Marsala says he plans to work on budget problems for the 96-97 school year. He says he is currently planning to have the front doors of the library, facing Youree Drive, opened for this semester.

Assistant dean of the library, Allen Gabehart, said the library hopes to install a book-check security system, but there is lack of space between the front doors and the stairwell. "We have been discussing an alternative design with the manufac-

See Marsala on P.2



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Chancellor Vince Marsala

## Oversight forces Lady Pilots' to forfeit three wins

Shelly Cole  
Almagest

The LSUS Lady Pilots, who were 3-15 at the beginning of this semester, have forfeited their three wins and dropped the team's second leading scorer, Tren Reed, because of an oversight concerning Reed's eligibility.

To be eligible to play for the Lady Pilots, athletes must meet two of three criteria:

- ACT score of 18 or above
- Top half of graduating class
- 2.0 GPA

Although Reed graduated from Byrd with a 3.3 GPA, she failed to meet the other two requirements. Reed denied any prior knowledge that she was ineligible to play.

Each semester the registrar's office sends a list of eligible players to the athletic department. The list is then reviewed and signed by three people: the Athletic Director, Larry Rambin, the Faculty Athletic Representative, Terry Harris, and the Lady Pilots' Coach, Autum Scott. According to Rambin, those three people are responsible for making sure all players are eligible. Rambin said there is no other way to describe the oversight except to call it "a careless mistake."

In a news release to the Almagest, the

athletic department said they "accept full responsibility for the oversight and regret the error."

Reed was one of several players heavily recruited by Coach Autum Scott. Rambin said at that time she hadn't yet taken the ACT and it wasn't conceivable that with a 3.3 GPA, Reed would not be in the top half of her class.

Scott was reluctant to comment on the matter.

"We've already covered this with The Times; I don't see a need to rehash everything," said Scott. "The girls are trying to get past that now, and I think they are doing a good job."

In a recent edition of *The Times*, Scott said "It has been very disturbing and devastating to our team ... We policed ourselves. We're working hard to make this a top-notch program, so when we discovered a discrepancy, we took care of it immediately."

Reed, averaging 12.8 ppg, was the Lady Pilots second leading scorer. She will lose one year eligibility and will not be allowed to participate in the remaining season's games.

The Lady Pilots lost their first game without Reed against NAIA's 22nd ranked team, East Texas Baptist University, but rebounded in Saturday night's game against Rust.

## Darling named PSU president

Viki Panos  
Almagest

After several unsuccessful bids for top positions at universities around the country, former LSUS Chancellor John Darling was named president of Pittsburg State University last December.

Darling resigned from the chancellor's position last spring citing state budget reductions as one of the reasons for his departure. In an interview published in *The Times* in September, Darling said, "I think the administrative leadership on this campus has become increasingly difficult, particularly with the funding challenges and the morale problems that creates over time."

Darling stepped down to the position

of distinguished professor in the College of Business.

While chancellor, Darling was sharply criticized for making a number of job interviews at other universities. And, the controversy continued to swirl around him after his resignation.

After stepping down, Darling's salary was only cut by \$9,000 making him higher paid than his new boss, the dean of the College of Business. Chancellor Vince Marsala received a \$90,000-a-year salary as interim chancellor.

Darling's new position takes him to Pittsburg, Kan., a small town with a population of about 20,000, located 120 miles south of Kansas City. The university is a public, four-year, co-ed institution established in 1903.



## Marsala from P. 1

turer," said Gabehart. "It could take anywhere from six weeks to two months" before the system is installed and the doors are opened, he said.

Marsala assumed the position of interim chancellor in June, 1995 when former Chancellor, John Darling, resigned his position.

Darling began his career at LSUS in 1990 but received much criticism since then for seeking positions at other universities.

"I'm not going anywhere," said Marsala, "I've been here 28 years, and I intend to stay. I have a commitment to the University and to the community."

In addition to serving as LSUS' new chancellor, Marsala is serving his second term on the Caddo Parish Commission. He also served on the Governor's Higher Education Commission for the 21st Century.

The search committee's final recommendation went to Dr. Allen Copping, President of the LSUS system, in November. Dr. Copping presented the recommendation to the Board of Supervisors on December 7. The Board elected Marsala as the University's new chancellor by a unanimous vote.

# SGA asks casinos to underwrite library services

Amy Cavanaugh  
Almagest

LSUS students may have a chance to get back some of the money they spend at the riverboats. SGA is working on a plan to solicit the riverboat casinos to obtain funds for the library's Internet service and new copy machines.

While SGA representatives and the casinos have not met at this time, Michael Scales, SGA public relations chairman, says that working with Chancellor Vince Marsala on this project has been "wonderful."

"Marsala has been extremely cooperative, going out of his way to help us with the casinos. Everything is going very smoothly," Scales said.

Other SGA plans include helping to sponsor Homecoming, electing new officers, attending Faculty Senate meetings, and adopting part of Youree Drive to control litter.

With the issue of library hours resolved, SGA is now working on another student concern: parking. The fees for parking stickers has been placed in a fund for the construction of a new parking lot near the library next fall.

One of SGA's primary goals is "to get the student body more involved," Scales said. Students are encouraged to come to SGA meetings every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Desoto Room of the University Center.

## 22nd Annual Red River Forensics Classic a success

Bennett W. Prestridge  
Almagest

"No other tournament I attend throughout the year receives as much support from the faculty and friends of the college as LSUS," said Mary "Jorgi" Jarzabek, LSUS Debate Coach.

The tournament began on Friday Jan. 19 and concluded on Sunday Jan. 21. The debate tournament was sponsored by the Louisiana Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and the Department of Communications at LSUS. Twenty-two schools from seven states competed in this year's events.

SouthEastern Louisiana University (SLU) in Hammond captured the Overall

Sweepstakes. SLU narrowly defeated McNeese State University, Lake Charles, for first place. Cameron University of Lawton, Oklahoma finished third. The LSUS team did not compete but was an integral part of the tournament's success. Team members Jimmy Rubio, Emily Mullins, Christian Young, Ryan Crawford, Jennifer Edwards, Paul Drasutis, and Brock Raybon helped organize and run the three day event.

The LSUS team attends ten tournaments per year. The next meet is Feb. 9 at Arkansas State University in Beebe, Arkansas followed the next weekend by SLU in Hammond.

## French exchange offered

David Eleuterius  
Almagest

Si vous esperez aller au France, vous avez de la chance.

If you can read this, then maybe you might be interested in the French exchange program sponsored by the Lions Club of France. Scholarships are being offered to students between the ages of 18 and 25 as of July 3, 1996. Students over the age of 23 are required to have completed two years of university studies to be considered. Scholarships are awarded through a scoring system, with French majors receiving higher consideration.

Scholarship winners will attend one of various three-week seminar sponsored and organized by the Lions Clubs of France. Students will meet with other students from around the world and gain

first-hand experience on French culture, literature, and of course, the language.

"I think this is a great opportunity. There is no substitute for actually being in the country and being around the language. The Lions Club is very active in France and they are involved in many social activities," said Dr. Megan Conway, who teaches intermediate-level French here at LSUS.

Room and board are provided for in the scholarship, as well as occasional excursions. Past participants have given the program high praise, citing improvement in comprehension as well as their oral fluency when speaking.

Those interested may contact Jolene Adam at the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana at 1-800-259-5810 to receive an application.

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# Williams' show a winner with LSUS students

Georgia Booras  
Guest Reporter

It was a nostalgic and comical journey for the crowd that saw Barry Williams perform Friday night at the University Center Theater. Williams is better known as oldest son Greg on television's "The Brady Bunch." Student Activities sponsored the show, "Growing Up Brady: I Was A Teenage Greg," named after Williams' best-selling book. The crowd of 400 plus, young and old alike, was entertained for nearly two solid hours. Video clips from classic Brady episodes had the crowd cheering, laughing, and chanting along with Jan that infamous line: "Marcia, Marcia, Marcia!" Williams told stories about his co-stars

during the years of taping the series. He also told of his crushes on Brady mom, Florence Henderson, and sister Marcia, Maureen McCormick. Williams good-naturedly poked fun at the series and the post-series Brady cartoon, reunion, and variety shows.

Although the original Brady series lasted only five years, reruns have kept the show on television for four successive decades. Last year's "The Brady Bunch movie" rekindled Bradymania for the '90s. A movie sequel is planned. Williams runs Barry Williams Enterprises which sells Brady memorabilia. He also appears in movies, TV shows, plays and musicals. Williams, a lyric baritone, sang "Bring Him Home" from the Broadway musical "Les Miserables." "I never expected the Greg Brady I grew up with to be such a talented singer," said Susan Thomas who came with a friend. The crowd echoed her sentiment.

More fun was in store as Williams changed into a groovy Greg outfit complete with fringed vest, bell-bottoms, headband, shades, and cork platform shoes. Several audience volunteers joined Williams on stage as he taught them a Brady dance routine. A question-and-answer session followed the show. Williams then stayed and autographed books, pictures, and t-shirts for another hour.

Williams' show was funny and entertaining and surprisingly attracted a large, varied crowd. This Brady fan shouts an enthusiastic "bravo" for his performance. Bravo as in Johnny Bravo. Far out!



Photo by Rita Uotila

Barry Williams, TV's Greg Brady



photo by Rita Uotila

Williams, in Greg Brady garb, teaches fans a few groovy dance steps.

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## Unprofessional conduct on campus unbecoming

Mistakes happen. Oversights happen. It's a fact of life. After all, we're only human. But intentionally trying to screw something up is wrong. It's reprehensible. It's petty.

This issue of the *Almagest* contains an unfortunate and unfavorable story about the Lady Pilots basketball team. Due to an oversight, an ineligible player was recruited and subsequently the team has had to forfeit three past victories and the player in question has been benched for the rest of the year. Like I said, mistakes happen.

While covering this story, *Almagest* reporter Shelly Cole put down her notes when she went to the restroom. On returning, her notes were gone. She found them crumpled up on the floor next to a waste paper basket. Allegedly, Lady Pilots basketball coach Autum Scott admitted to having taken them. She said she was sick of this story and wanted her team to get past this. Sick or not, what she was, was unprofessional.

The athletic department released a statement admitting their mistake and accepting full responsibility for their error. I commend them for this. I cannot, however, condone Coach Scott's behavior towards Shelly Cole. It's sad that a faculty member might act in such an immature and disrespectful manner towards a student.

In a recent letter addressed to the student body, Chancellor Marsala wrote that "All of us at LSUS are here to serve you, the student." Perhaps Coach Scott isn't on the same wavelength as our new chancellor. Perhaps she was just having a really bad day. It doesn't matter. The point is that not only is Shelly Cole a student, but as a student reporter, she is part of the 'us' Dr. Marsala was referring to.

The *Almagest* is here to serve the student body, the faculty, and the community. We strongly support all of LSUS's athletic teams and campus organizations. We are not 'out to get' anyone. Our goal as student journalists is truthful, complete, and impartial reporting. Good things happen. Bad things happen. Mistakes happen. Tantrums happen. We report them. To repeat myself, it's our job to keep students and the campus as a whole, informed.

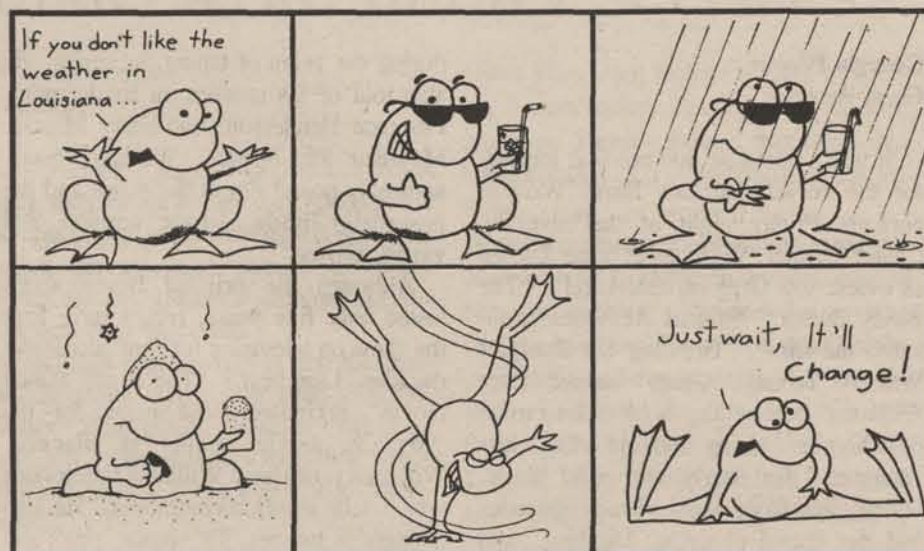
And just like everyone else, we also make mistakes. In that same spirit, I invite any and all criticisms, complements, suggestions, and submissions. This is the first of many editorial addresses I will write to the readership of this paper. I welcome any feedback you care to give. Only by examining and critiquing our work can we improve and thereby better serve you.

Flynn Dulle  
Editor

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## Charming! by Flynn Dulle



## Letter to the Editor:

## Library again irritates students

Dear Editor,

I would like to renew a debate that started last semester with regard to the Noel Memorial Library. As you will remember, many students complained last fall about the ambivalence of the library staff to the complaints about the hours of operation. I, like many of others, thought that the problem had been solved. Well, I was very wrong.

On Saturday, January 27, I went to that marbled and mirrored jewel to work on a research paper. The time was about 11:00 am, and I was pleasantly surprised that there were only a couple of other students in there when I began my work.

About 30 minutes into my research, a group of ladies approached me and told me that the library was closed and that I would have to leave. Naturally I was dismayed as no doors had been locked nor had anyone told me that I was not permitted to enter the building.

When I asked the librarian about their hours of operation, I was told in a snide and condescending tone that the hours are clearly posted, and that if I wanted access to the library that I had better come back after 1 o'clock. I asked if the hours had indeed been extended as they had promised from last semester. Again with the same tone, I was told that they had been extended, and that they just didn't have the money to hire people to work "all hours of the day and night."

I am willing to put aside the librarians insulting tones and concentrate on the issue of making the library accessible. We all know that there are in fact budgetary problems with the funding of education in Louisiana. We all know that LSUS is not a "traditional" university. The average age of a student here is about 27. Most people at the age of 27 have other responsibilities than just going to class. For this reason, the administration needs to take note of the inconveniences they are placing on these students by not accommodating their available hours of study. So far, the standard argument offered by those in charge has been that there is just no money available to help make access to the campus facilities more open. How about this for a solution?

Why not take the \$40 activity fee that we are required to pay and apply most, if not all of it to the funding of our library in an attempt to make it more accessible to the students. By far most of us do not attend the Tuesday and Thursday social meetings at the University Center, or listen to a Brady Bunch lecture. Take the money that is spent on these idiotic events and use it to extend the library hours.

It is time that the administration at LSUS realizes that the students are not working for them. We are the consumers of the education that is offered at this campus, and as such, we demand a service that corresponds to our role.

Put aside the kiddie parties, and egos and get to work on something we can all be proud of ... our education at LSUS.

Chuck Phillips  
Senior  
Pre-Law

The *Almagest* editorial staff and former editor, Drew White wish to apologize to Liesl Boniol for incorrectly identifying her in the paper last fall as the student yelling in the library during the student sit-in.



# Bathroom-Graffiti Argumentation

Having been politically active in Shreveport for some time, I have encountered a few brave individuals who are willing to express their ideas openly and allow their opinions to be held up to criticism. More often, however, I find that people much prefer to criticize others' ideas privately, thereby protecting their ideas from criticism. For instance, I have occasionally been criticized in The Shreveport Times via "Letters to the Editor" (which requires the author to reveal his or her name), but often criticized in "To Tell The Times" (which requires that the anonymous author be afraid of me and my argument). My infrequent experiences with people who are willing to voice their opinions publicly has led me to believe that we are a rare sort. I can't know why this is, but one thing is certain: Whether openly or not, humans must express themselves.

Last semester, in my first column, I challenged all of you to raise your voices and become actively involved in the debates that dictate LSUS campus life. By and large, you failed. Except for the rare (but powerful) actions of the few who openly engaged the patronizing administration in the library debate, most of you continued your spineless, passive-aggressive, back-room attacks of those who are vocal leaders of the LSUS student body. Disgustingly, the SGA in particular was instrumental in perpetuating this variety of anti-intellectual discourse. Many members of the SGA defended the administration at every opportunity, hands extended for letters of medical and graduate school recommendation. These so-called leaders of

the student body were, collectively, the administration's strongest tool in the debate because, instead of articulating their case in the pages of this publication, the SGA chose to stab their fellows



Kurt Milton Pickett

in the back, privately attacking the character of the students who spear-headed the debate. This variety of argument is particularly spineless; it cannot be refuted because no one knows precisely who said what. Of course, this method was selected for the same reason it is empirically selected: No real argument. Without an argument to articulate, the administration-controlled SGA used personal attacks to attempt to persuade the student majority, thus proving their unending loyalty to the new regime. Fortunately, their efforts failed; and now, thanks to dedicated students who sacrificed time and grades (often working late into the evening to prepare reports and argument for public appraisal), the students of LSUS have a much more satisfactory library. To those of you who signed your names to your arguments and placed your ideas up for question—know this: We are in your debt.

I certainly understand why people, by and large, are unwilling to stand in front of the firing squad of public criticism; its threatening. So people find less-public arenas to express their ideas. Now again, I deduce based on my experience,

so some specific examples are perhaps inapplicable to all people. But the need for expression is undoubtedly universal. With respect to men, there is certainly one such universal outlet. The battles are often fierce, pitting skin-head against queer. And I don't know why its always the same debate, but it is, and the walls of every public bathroom in America are covered with it.

On one side of this anonymous debate you have men looking for other men to have sex—the (sex) Seekers. Whether these men are self-identified "gay" or not is irrelevant to the argument of their opponents and therefore irrelevant to this argument. But for all of you out there who will say I'm just trying to defend gross sex or defame heterosexuals by implying that some of the Seekers are self-identified "straight," let's just say they are all gay. Now the Seekers are after one thing—Sex. All over men's bathrooms are these somewhat desperate cries for sex; "Leave time and date" seems to be a particular favorite on campus. Rarely will anyone talk about the Seekers in public, but they sure respond.

The Seekers always get responses, but I don't know if I've ever seen any of them give times or dates. The responses come from the (urinal) Avengers. And since some of you will say I'm a self-hating queer if I imply that some of the Avengers might be, in real life, self-identified "gay," let's just say all the Avengers are straight. The Avengers tell the Seekers what they can do with their dates and times, which, ironically, is precisely what the Seekers want done to them, but this is of no consequence to

my argument.

This battle wages on. The Seeker responds to the Avenger, calling him a jerk or homophobe, and the Avenger responds (again) to the Seeker, calling him a Got-AIDS-Yet fag. And it goes on and on, which proves that both parties deliberately return to the same bathroom on a regular basis so that they can continue this dialogue. Unfortunately, nothing comes of this dialogue. The Avengers learn nothing of the Seekers' sexual needs in a homophobic world that doesn't give gay men a safe place to meet, and the Seekers learn nothing about the Avengers' disgust at men who meet to get it on in a bathroom. Everyone gets angry, and if the two should ever meet, they're not going to sit down and talk it over. This variety of discussion—this concealed, hidden variety—doesn't allow for true public argument and is useless.

So, to the new students of LSUS, I implore you: If you have something to say, say it loud and with dignity—if you don't, you're just another Seeker or Avenger. To the SGA: Commit your loyalty to the student body and, if as our representatives you disagree with your constituents, make your arguments publicly. To the Avenger who used my name in a response to a Seeker in the second floor bathroom of Bronson Hall, I will not engage you in a discussion on tiles. If you want to call me an "AIDS fag" as you did, do so in plain view. And finally, to the Seeker for whom the response was intended (you were told I might be what you're looking for): Please, don't call me.

## Shreveport's CFL future cloudy, Gliebermans still clueless

David Eleuterius  
Columnist

Talk about gall.

After loading up the ship, hoisting the Jolly Roger high and setting sail for Norfolk, Virginia, the traveling sideshow known as the Glieberman-s hit rough waters. Norfolk had been forewarned by example, and did not buy the snakeoil salesman act that our city, in its zeal for a football team, had fallen prey to. Ticket sales have been so bad that the dynamic duo of Lonie and Bemie have turned their avarice eyes back to Shreveport in hopes that we will forgive them and everything will be just as it was. Yeah, right.

They have already leased Independence Stadium for the

1996 CFL season and received \$1 million from the city to help cover last year's losses, contingent on the Pirates playing here next season. They used the excuse of poor attendance as the reason for the move to Norfolk. Am I missing something here?

Does it stand to reason that attendance will be poor whenever ownership threatens to move before the last quarter of the season has even been played? And just a couple of months ago, the G-inen's Tucker disappeared from the Antique Museum downtown, was found by police on its way out of town, and was impounded by U.S. Marshals as collateral for the new and still-unpaid scoreboard at Independence Stadium. Not exactly a way to win friends and influence people.

Things have gotten even worse. Now it appears as though the entire American division of the CFL will be defunct this season, so this whole discussion may be moot. After having twice extended the deadline for team movements, the CFL is considering going without the division that includes the CFL Grey Cup champion Baltimore Stallions. Local investors, who had hoped to buy the Birmingham franchise, will probably abandon those plans because they would have to wait an entire year just to get things rolling. As for the Gliebermans, all I can say is that captains should always go down with the ship.

At least we still have the Captains, who know how to win championships.

Thumbs up to: Pittsburgh QB\WR\P Kordell Stewart, who should be rookie of the year.... LSU for its I-Bowl performance, with Kevin Faulk's 235 yards, the Dallas Cowboys, who proved that you can win in the NFL without a head coach.

Thumbs down to: Cowboys OT Erik Williams, for putting his helmet on an incoming lineman's knee..... Cowboys WR Michael Irvin, for "expressing the depth of my feeling" on live, uncensored tv....the new Fox hockey puck, which might be good for casual fans but annoying to the rest.... Cowboys 'headcoach' Barry Switzer, who couldn't decide if he was playing in Tulsa, or the Orange Bowl.



# Sports

## Nation's top weightlifters to meet here in March

Shelly Cole  
Almagest

LSUS will host the 1996 National Men's and Women's Weightlifting Championships March 1-3 in the university gym.

The competition will be a men's olympic qualifying event and a women's world team qualifying competition.

The event will also feature international competitors for the NACACI (North America, Central America, Caribbean Islands) Championships. LSUS weightlifting coach, Dr. Kyle Pierce, said Canada and Puerto Rico have confirmed their attendance. Canada will bring a 10-man, 9-woman team, and Puerto Rico has listed 5 men on their team. NACACI President, Maury Levin, said five other countries have confirmed attendance: Cuba, Guatemala, Panama, Mexico and Costa Rica. The number of competitors for each team is not yet decided.

Levin said NACACI has been trying to encourage participation from Columbia and Venezuela, who offer very strong competition, but has run into some stumbling blocks. Both countries belong to a separate weightlifting confederation, the

South American Confederation. In order to compete in a NACACI competition, the countries must obtain approval from the South American Confederation President, Fernando Zas.

"Frankly, knowing him, I don't think he is going to [approve]" said Levin, "He is a very possessive, jealous type of a man." Levin says Zas instigated the break-up of the Pan American Conference which combined some of the countries in NACACI and the South American Confederation. Levin claims that Zas is holding his own qualifying competition in April but fears his competitors would rather compete in the NACACI event.

LSUS lifter, Angela Jones, has qualified to compete in the competition. Jones was the top lifter in her weight class in the October women's collegiate competition. She qualified last week lifting a total of 120 kg in a local meet. The qualifying minimum is 90 kg. Jones lifted 55 kg for the snatch and 65 kg for the clean and jerk.

Pierce said "for someone who has only been lifting for seven months, just to be in [the competition] is good." Pierce said depending on who competes in what weight division, it is possible for Jones to

come out with a medal.

This is the second big competition LSUS will host for the 95-96 school year. In October LSUS hosted a National Collegiate Championship along with the Junior International Championships.

## Hall fourth in Division

Brian Allen  
Almagest

Pilot forward Larry Hall has proven to be every bit of the freshman sensation he was touted as during the preseason. He has been the Pilots' most consistent scorer and rebounder, and is now garnering national attention.

Hall's 26.3 points per game average is fourth in NAIA Division II Men's Basketball, and LSUS' athletic program is gaining a measure of respect. Hall has posted high scores of 43, 36, and 34 and has been leading scorer in every game this year. Buoyed by Hall's standout performance, the Pilots are 7-11 as they head toward a homecoming matchup with Sul Ross University. Home cooking has been essential for the team this season, posting

Pierce said the competition in March will be on a much larger scale. "The quality of this event is greater," said Pierce, "All of the best lifters, including the top U.S. lifters, will compete."

a 5-2 home record.

The Pilots must now get ready for the most publicized game of the year, Homecoming 1996. The festivities begin with the Lady Pilots' game at 1 p.m. The Pilots take the court at 3 p.m. and the royalty will be presented at halftime. There will be door prizes and halftime contests, including a halfcourt shot.

From 5-7 p.m., there will be postgame festivities in the courtyard between the H.P.E. Building and the University Center, featuring free food and hayrides (The Almagest doesn't come up with the festivities folks, it just reports them.) Admission is free with a valid student ID, and \$3 for faculty, staff, and general public.

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Women's Basketball Game - 1:00 p.m.  
Men's Basketball Game - 3:00 p.m.  
Lady Pilots & Pilots vs. Sul Ross College  
Location: LSUS Gymnasium

Homecoming Royalty will be announced during halftime of the men's game.  
Don't miss time-out & halftime contests & chances to win door prizes!

Game prices: \$2.00 adults / \$1.00 non-LSUS students  
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# S p o r t s

## Cold weather and hot competition in Alaska

David Eleuterius  
Almagest

Alaska. To most of us, it is a word, a picture, a place that exists only on television. Recently the Lady Pilots experienced what that word meant when they headed north to participate in an Alaskan tournament involving several teams from across America.

The fact that they went winless in the four games they played—two against the University of Alaska, two against the University of Fairbanks—wasn't really the point. The mostly freshman team

faced stiff competition, teams with more experience and with scholarships to offer. It was the experience itself that mattered.

"The trip was very exciting. I'm very proud of the way our players represented LSUS," said Coach Autumn Scott. "The competition was tough, but playing tough teams make you tough."

The Lady Pilots had a tough schedule as well, playing those four games in a five-day span. But there was also some time to do a little sight-seeing.

"It was great. People were

climbing glaciers, ice mountains. We could see the mountains from our hotel," said guard/forward Tren Wen. Guard Christina Foster just missed passing along her Christmas list personally.

"We went to Santa's House, but no one was there. It was closed, but we got to see a couple of reindeer," she said. "We also saw Mount McKinley. It's really great to see something that you've only seen in books before."

Coach Scott looked upon the

experience as good for her young team and was also focused on using it as a foundation for next year.

"This is a building year for us and we are looking to show improvement," she said. Team manager Michelle VWilliams gave her view of the journey.

"This was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Flying over, you could see ice everywhere and lots of trees. It so beautiful, like a postcard."

## Lady Pilots rebound with win

Shelly Cole  
Almagest

The LSUS Lady Pilots went 1-1 last week. That left them 1-19 for the season, rebounding from the recent forfeit of their other 3 wins of the season.

Saturday's Lady Pilots looked like a new team crushing the Lady Bearcats of Rust College 86-55.

Lisa Bosby, 20pts and 16 rebounds, and Erin Digilormo, 18pts, led LSUS to the victory, but they didn't play alone. Guard, Stacy Mosley, and center, Shana Ashworth, were close followers popping 12pts each. Ashworth was second in rebounds, grabbing 12.

"We played everybody, and we had five people in double figures," said Scott, that's something we haven't done before.

Saturday's game was the first time LSUS forward, Christina Foster, shot double figures.

"We've started to come together more as a team," said Foster, "It was one of my better games."

The first five minutes of the game were close, then the Lady Pilots began to pull away with an early 7-pt lead. Grabbing rebound after rebound, the Lady Pilots dealt Rust a 16-pt deficit by half-time.

The Lady Bearcats lost control of the ball and of their tempers. Officials cited Rust college with three technical fouls for the game: one on the coach, one on a player, and one for a player-# mislisting. LSUS earned an easy 5 from the techs.

The second half of the game heated up the gym with player face-offs and repeated fouls. Erin Digilormo was taken out of the game close to the end of the second half when a Rust player elbowed her in the throat. Two Rust players and one LSUS player fouled-out of the game, but when push came to shove the Lady Pilots

slammed the Lady Bearcats to the floor.

The Lady Pilots beat Rust College (6-12 season record) by 31-pts, 86-55.

Thursday night's game against the 22nd nationally ranked East Texas Baptist University Lady Tigers (17-6) left the Lady Pilots badly beaten.

ETBU's Christi Coker, 24 pts, led the Lady Tigers to their 98-55 victory over LSUS.

The Lady Pilots grabbed an early 9-point lead in the first quarter, but the Lady Tigers stole the lead with 10 minutes left in the half. ETBU didn't allow another LSUS field goal for over four minutes and led the Lady Pilots by 22 points at half-time.

Although the Lady Pilots seemed to heat back up, scoring 21 points the last ten minutes of the game, they couldn't recover.

The more experienced Lady Tigers out-shot, outrebounded and outplayed LSUS' almost all-freshman team.

ETBU's 46% field goal-average left the Lady Pilots, 19% fga, breathless. LSUS' leading scorer, Erin Digilormo, shot 23 points, but the rest of the team's offense couldn't keep up.

Lady Pilots' coach, Autumn Scott, said "you have to look at experience versus inexperience; that's what is going to happen when you have a freshman team."

Digilormo agreed saying the team as a whole made "freshman mistakes."

"Our goal is to come together as a team," said Scott, "next year we'll be better."

The Lady Pilots are gearing-up to play Sul-Ross College Saturday at 1 p.m., Homecoming game, in the LSUS gym. Foster said "We're going to win." The Lady Pilots have won four of their seven home games, although they were forced to forfeit all but one win.



photo by Cathey Graham

L - R Assistant Coach Dan McGrath, Erin Digilormo, Tondra Walker, Shana Ashworth, Coach Autumn Scott, Dena Johnston, Angie Simon, Lisa Bosby, Christina Foster, Manager Michelle Mosley and Tren Reed, sitting.


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Contact Skip Noble, 797-1946

## COLLEAGUES

Activities: Volunteer services for Volunteers of America, parties  
Meets: Tues 10:30 a.m.  
Contact Skip Noble, Jim Hicks, 797-5102

## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Activities: Guest speakers, work in political campaigns  
Meets: every Tues. at beginning of month  
Contact: Dr. Jefferey Sadow, 797-5159

## GOLDEN Z CLUB

Activities: Projects focusing on illiteracy, the environment, scholarships avail.  
Meets: 2nd and 4th Tues. each month.  
Contact: Anita Harkness, 797-1946

## MAINSTREAM CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meets: Tues. and Thurs. 10:30 a.m.  
Activities: Outdoor concerts, weekend fellowships and trips, volunteer work.  
Contact: Lori Bennet, 797-1946

## RANGERS

Meets: TBA  
Activities: Realistic combat training (repelling, weapons), social activities.  
Contact: SFC Perry Buchanan, 797-5122

## S'PORT/BOSSIER CAMPUS MINISTRY

Meets: Thurs. 10:30 a.m. in UC  
Activities: Weekly devotionals, socials, service proj., retreats.  
Contact: Dr. Mary Ann Shaw, 797-5193

## SPJ-LSUS SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALIST

Activities: Guest speakers on topics related to the field of Journalism. social functions.  
Contact: Michelle Millhollen, 746-7860

## TAE KWON DO

Meets: TBA  
Activities: Campus events, tournaments, self-defense clinics, rape prevention  
Contact: Regina Washington, 631-9976

## WEIGHTLIFTING

Meets: TBA  
Activities: Workouts, clinics, competition in local, state, nat'l meets.  
Contact: Kyle Pierce, 797-5271

## ACJS/ Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Meets: 1st and 3rd Thurs. ea month  
Activities: Various community activities, speakers on Law Enforcement ops.  
Contact: Richard Georgia, 797-5078

## LAMDA SIGMA EPSILON, BIOLOGY/HEALTH SCIENCE CLUB

Meets: Tues. or Thurs. Common Hour  
Activities: Community service, fund raising, hiking, bird watching, tours  
Contact: Dr. James Ingold, 797-5244

## DRAMA CLUB

Meets: Tues., Thurs. 10:30 a.m. BH 330  
Activities: Dramatic productions, 1st-hand info on auditions in local prod., volunteer work.  
Contact: Jorji Jarzabek, 797-5228

## ENGLISH CLUB

Meets: 2nd Tues. ea. month  
Activities: Annual book fair, poetry readings, faculty presentations, socials.  
Contact: Tom Dubose, 797-5158

## FORIEGN LANGUAGE CLUB

Meets: 1st & 3rd Tues. ea. month  
Activities: Guest Speakers, foriegn films, various charity events.  
Contact: Joe Patrick, 797-5390

## GOVERNMENT & LAW SOCIETY

Meets: once a month  
Activities: Speakers & debates, etc.  
Contact: Prof. William D. Pederson, 797-5351

## HEALTH & PHYS. ED. CLUB

Meets: Tues. or Thurs. 10:30  
Activities: "Almost Anything Goes" for LSUS, judge field days for elementary's  
Contact: Maxie Foster, 797-7294

## LOUISIANA ASSC. OF EDUCATORS

Meets: Once a month  
Activities: Student Teacher reception, math Magic presented at Stoner Hill Elementary.  
Contact: Cindy Olson, 797-5032

## MBA ASSOCIATION

Meets: once a month  
Activities: Seminars with guest speakers on career planning and resume writing, social activities.  
Contact: Director of Graduate Studies, College of Business, 797-5017

## CHEMISTRY CLUB

Meets: 10:30 a.m. 1st Thurs. ea. month  
Activities: Group activities  
Contact: Dr. Wayne Gustavson, 797-5091

## PI SIGMA EPSILON, MKT & MNGMT

Meets: 2nd & 4th Tues. monthly 10:30  
Activities: Conduct sales & mkt. proj. for local bus., social functions.  
Contact: Ms. Gayle Norton, 797-5268

## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Meets: 1st & 3rd Thurs. monthly 10:30  
Activities: Meetings with topics, ie. family violence & therapy. field trips  
Contact: Kelly Haydel, 797-5365 or 797-5057

## PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Meets: twice monthly  
Activities: Guest speakers, learn basics of public relations, networking, national and dis. PRSSA meetings, luncheons.  
Contact: Kathy Smith, 797-5340

## SOCIAL WORK/SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Meets: every other Thurs.  
Activities: Guest speakers on psych related topics, community svc. projects  
Contact: Ms. Kenna Franklin, Dr. Dolch, 797-5351

## SOCIETY or HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Meets: 1st & 3rd Tues. ea. month  
Activities: Seminars, guest speaker luncheons at the University Club, Mentorship prog.  
Contact: Gwen Smith 797-5024 & Dr. Vassar, 797-5020

## STUDENT COUNCIL for EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Meets: 1st & 3rd Fri. monthly  
Activities: Service proj. involving handicapped children.  
Contact: Dr. Alan Thompson & Joe Patrick, 797-5390

## ROTORAC

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Feb. 2 Film: Groundhog Day -noon, UC Theater & 7:30 p.m. at the UC Apts

Feb. 3-4 HOMECOMING -Lady Pilots 1 p.m., Pilots 3 p.m.  
-Dinner and Hayride 5 p.m.

for more info. call Student Activities -797-5393

Auditions for Drama Club's "Flowers At Midnight"  
in UC Ballroom Sat 7-9 p.m. & Sun 3-5 p.m.

Feb. 5

Feb. 6 SGA Special Election on Constitutional Revisions  
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